Lagny. We passed near Pont - aux - Dames (Bernardine nuns), where Madame du Barri was exiled on Louis Quinze's death. It is situated on the banks of the river and approached by fine avenues in the vale to Crecy, a small town under the hill. I then ascended a considerable height along the road of Coulommiers and descended to Lacelle, where I was educated. All appeared unaltered, except in the persons that inhabit the place, now no longer a college. There still remain three monks to perform service.

loth. I walked about the country to visit the haunts and scenes of my boyish, careless days, and recognised them with excessive pleasure. Some of the old labourers remembered me. The situation is admirably rural. The church was never finished; the choir only was completed. It is of large dimensions, with a lofty steeple. The mansion consists of a spacious cloister, and has many courts and gardens enclosed with a wall and surrounded by the river, over which is a two-arched bridge.

The village is straggling, at the foot and upon the sides of the steep, beautiful hill that overhangs the

river and abbey on the south side. As the houses only peep here and there through the foliage, and clumps of trees crown the summit, nothing can be more picturesque than the whole scene. A